## FINE CENTRAL PARK AND A SCHOOL DAYS MCCHure Novempaper Spridicate. By DWIG Patter And Chatter PLAN FOR CITY DEVELOPMENT

ONE thing that this country can learn from the old world is the necessity of making adequate preparations for the recreation of all the people. Generally speaking the recreation of the way of creating parks, boulevards, and other recreational facilities than communities of equal size in the United States have done.

On the conlinent all centers of population, even the small villages, have provided themselves with recreational facilities. Larger towns and cities have beautified themselves with recreational facilities. Larger towns and cities have beautified themselves with recreational facilities of the people. Woods and hills are conserved, beautified, and made accessible to the people. Woods and hills are conserved with well improved walks and trails. Every point with a particularly happy view is provided with seats villages and towns are not defaced with rubbigh heaps and other ugly features so common around American towns.

ment and to acquire the ground for the great Central park with a particularly happy view is previded with seats. Wileges and towns are not defaced with rubblyh began and without uply features so common around American towns around respect to the billipolar ruiname has been effectually cisturbed everywhere. With the same exception, parks are open among the to the people and are used by the people to a much greater extent than they generally are in the United State.

The improvements made are guarally typical of the improvements made are guarally are in the United State.

The improvements made are guarally are in the Canasiseat and intelligent plan of development, which have been followed often for centuries. One commonly gains the impression in these European towns and cities that the public places are well cared for and it. All. American cities, even those that have spent mency liberably explain any power of the explaint of the company of the public works, are often exception, in the late of the chamber of the city in all its parts.

The city planning committee of the chamber of commerce has two hig jobs cut out for it this year. One is the common of the company of the com



## FORTUNATELY NOBODY HAS OH JOY! FOUND IT! THERE IT IS! STRANGE THAT



The Young Lady



# UESTIONS



South man whom we easy today WE who are unnetteed and small will, temorrow, he making some Will who are unnetteed and small he

Men tumble—the fools and the kings—
And we, putting stones in our slings.

Let fly at these whom we admired; We dann them because they aspired And then missed the coveted things.

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And we will hear of it and sweder

Why he threw his fine chances
away:

We will was our heads wisely
and any
The things that are always repeated
When the people who try are defeated.

Or the during subside in diamay.

E ACH morning its tragedy brings,
Mishaps will continue forever,
Through stupid or splendid endeavar.
Men tumble—the fools and the
kings—

WE preach that it's noble to try,
bition.
But the man who has reached a posttion
That is shalp because it is high



## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

THERE'D BEEN no rain. AND ON that day. AND BRIGHT WARM days. ON WHICH the Bun. FROM CHILDREN'S school. AND MEETING place. AND RANCHER'S home. WENT ON Its way, WEST FERVEST plea. THROUGH CLOUDLESS SET. THAT RAIN be sent. HELD LITTLE cheer.

AND AFTER that. FOR CATTLE men.